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NOT TOO LATE TO ARBITRATE. Mr. Carnegie, speaking at Perth yesterday on the

benefits of arbitration, said: A great good has recently come to the world, a king it

disguise and not yet recognized. There now exists for the first time among men a permanent tribunal of arbitration. which is at present sitting to determine a dispute between the United States and Mexico. Not a drop of blood will be shed through this dispute. It is to bring a victory which will cause no tears. In my opinion the grandest achievement of the twentieth century was the creation of this tribunal. Shame to the nation that refuses to submit its differences to the arbitrament of this high court of humanity!

The praise is not extravagant nor unduly declam tory. And reasoning from large to small, from nations to individuals is it not proper to cry shame on the business man, coal operator or other employer of labor who contemptuously rejects this enlightened method of selfling points in dispute?

In a letter on mining troubles published yesterday Jacob Schoenhof said:

England had the same difficulties to overcome which confront us now; the same haughty attitude of the mine-owners would not brook any interference with their sacred rights. But they learned to revise their views. They themselves proposed, as far back as 1872, to seitle questions of dispute with the representatives of a central union instead of the system of settlement now proposed by the representatives of the Coal Trust. As a result of this agreement a Central Joint Committee was created, before whom all disputes between masters and men were to be brought. The Joint Committee for Durham and Northumberland is composed of six men chosen by the owners and of six men chosen by the miners. They select a chairman who has a casting vote. Since 1876 a county judge officiates in this capacity to secure greater impartiality in the delivery of the casting vote.

What has worked so well abroad may work well here. It is not too late to appoint an emergency Joint Committee of this sort to end the anthracite troubles, to be succeeded later or retained as a permanent committee.

THE RUMORS OF "BOODLE."

It appears that what the Pennsylvania officials had heard about the payment of \$20,000 to procure the Lenox avenue change for the subway and what Mr. Grout had heard has been heard also by Mr. Jerome. Upon getting his version of the rumor he, with characteristic precipitation, at once told the story to the Mayor and it may be that some corroborative details will eventually be got at.

While that is in abeyance attention may be given to the rumor of almost equal interest about the attitude of the Aldermen toward the Pennsylvania tunnel franchise, as given currency yesterday by a Brooklyn member of the Board. It seems that among the Aldermen the spirit was willing to yield to temptation, but the temptation was not offered.

Two "combines" were formed to receive a boodle fund and distribute it to the best advantage. All the preliminary work of the combination was forwarded advantageously and the projectors were ready to give assurances of their ability to place the money where it would do the most good and to deliver the goods. The different quotations of price, fixed to accord with the varying sensitiveness of the consciences of the participants, were settled, and all was ready when "the dough bag" failed to materialize!

Sin, harassing to the conscience as it is, carries with the remorse for it the partly consoling thought of the momentary pleasure or the material advantage gained. But to be all ready to sin, to have persuaded the moral faculties to permit the lapse and then to be denied the chance, that is indeed bitter and sympathy should be extended to the Aldermen for the miscarriage of their desires.

DICE FOR A JUDGESHIP.

The Eighth Judicial District Convention last night resulted in a deadlock. It was held in Leader Dalton's club-house. Persons not conversant with Tammany nominating methods will read with interest this brief transcript from the morning World's report of the convention:

Dalton said he had been promised the judgeship for the Eleventh in return for his support in the Congressional Convention. He made a personal appeal to Devery to throw his "And what do I get," demanded Devery-"a bag of wind

puddin' with a bunch of air sauce? Outside a stepladder was raised and over the transom ap peared a bartender with a gallon of beer and some glasses

Everybody roared and laughed. All drank. Dalton offered to throw dice with Devery for the judicial nomination. "Say, Bill," answered Devery, "if you've got any sporting blood in you I'll sit down right here and play you and

Keahon a game of cut-throat euchre for the nomination. A judge selected by such a process would undoubtedly be a great ornament to the Bench.

WHEN CHAUNCEY CAME.

The scene is in a little village schoolhouse in Westchester. The pupils are bent industriously over their desks busy with the three Rs on a day when out of doors every prospect pleases the childish fancy and would lure to the woods but for the restraining presence of the schoolma'am. That personage herself not unlikely has her thoughts elsewhere.

But as she glances toward the doorway she sees it filled by a portly presence and in comes a familiar form known to her as to all readers of The Evening World by of the fashionable florist it found its his newspaper portraits. None other, indeed, than and the corsage of the woman Chauncey M. Depew himself. "Why, Senator," ejacu- of the world. Thence it has Chauncey M. Devew himself. "Why, Senator," ejacu- of the world. Thence it has now lates the schoolma'am, blushingly overwhelmed by the mounted to the fashionable hat. In tates before the grape creation. honor of the visit. "Now, don't ask how I knew it was but at the present time it is the chief flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown, though as yet the vertical shades of the natural flower are shown at the natura Welcome." And then, in the words of the press reports, dear to the heart of the French flower- At the florists' two varieties of dahlia most used. "the class rose and sang 'America."

Can you recall any more touching tribute to true hat, which promised to be the leading an ornament of the old-fashioned garden this year combines most happily the flowers combined with the wood browns, novelty of the winter, has been killed set, with box, zenias and marigolds, and two fads of the season, the rage for which are a novelty of the season, are enshrined in the hearts of his countrymen must a man be by too much cherishing. The woman the new variety known as the cactus when the young hopefuls of the nation rise simultanewhen the young hopefuls of the nation rise simultaneously from their desks at a sign from teacher thus to

be duplicated by her housemaid, hesi
outly from their desks at a sign from teacher thus to

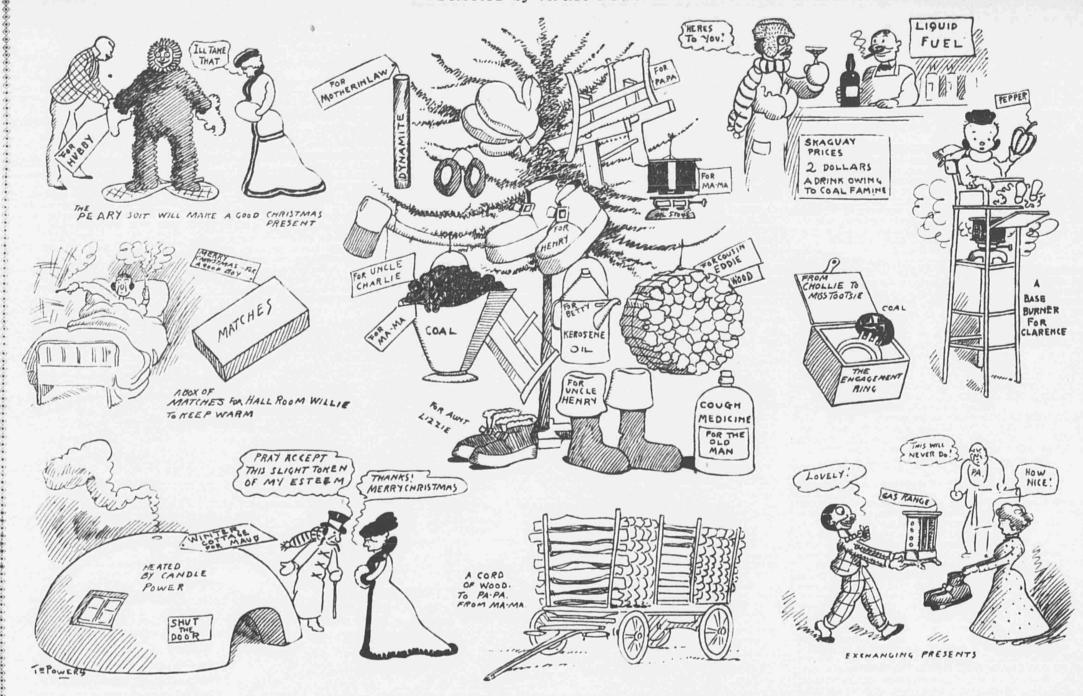
be duplicated by her housemaid, hesi
outly too made decisions. The woman as the cacus
who does not wish to appear in a hat dahlia, a wonderful flower, whose petals trimmed at the side with dahlias, shadtrimmed at the side wit a visit. It is well to be Senator or railway president, orator, after-dinner speaker, man of affairs high in the confidence of friends and fellow-citizens and all that, but to be first in the hearts of little children and their schoolma'am! This is something beyond.

Some historical painter should limn the scene for preservation in the frontispieces of campaign biographies once a nominee for Mayor of New York | they are very near, when the Senator runs for President. It would make City. B says that President Rossevelt

Beginning the Attack .- Sloat Fassett opened the Republican campaign against Mr. Hill's mine ownership plank last night by expressing his party's "surprise, consternation, indignation and contempt" at it. As Mr. Fasseit ingly severe when the big guns get to work.

Appropriate Coal-Famine-Year Christmas Gifts.

Selected by Artist Powers.



If practical ideas prevail this year, as they should, and people's fancies turn to thoughts of keeping warm, the sort of gifts that will be in demand during the coming holidays will be something in the useful and necessary style of those which Artist Powers has depicted above.





Farmer-What you doin' in my Ham Thief-Why. I was just goin by an' I thought I'u stop in an' have

PERMANENT INJURY.



He-In my first football game I was knocked silly She-Ah, I see. And you never got over it!

FASHION'S FLOWER ON THE NEW HATS.

LONG, LONG AGO.



Mame-Dat guy used ter be er ole flame er yours, didn't he? Liz-Yes, little one. I uset ter go wit' 'um w'en yet but er che-ild.



Photographer (by force of habit)-



fort)-What's that place, States Uncle Hiram-Oh, I 'spose it's some

A MIRACULOUS ICON.

The church of Alti-Mermer, a suburb of Constantinople as till lately been very poorly attended, so much so that it was with the greatest difficulty that it covered its own expenses. But all this has suddenly been changed by the disovery of an Icon in the church with supernatural powers of

realing, says the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune. The discovery happened in this way: A barber's daughter suffering from epilepsy, went a few months ago on a pli-grimage to the miracle-working Icon of Peramoo. White Park Row building and was later ro here she dreamed two or three times running that the Vir- ed by a magistrate for entering a priv gin appeared to her and told her to go back to her native house, can well be said to have jum illage. Alti-Mermer, and to have a special service in the from the frying can in

The girl told her mother about these dreams, but the nother only laughed at her, and it was only a fortnight ago | census, anyhow? A few years more that the girl induced her mother to take her to the church "civilizing" would have saved all to have a special service. Accordingly they went, and as trouble. soon as the priest gave the girl one of the lcons to kiss the sacred image struck her again and again on the forehead.

The service was repeated with the same results on two nore occasions, and now the girl is completely cured. Another woman has also been cured in the same way of epiepsy, and it is reported that new miracles take place every lay. Not only Greeks, but Catholics. Armenians and even Jews are to be found among the crowds which go to worship the Icon every day. The sale of tapers alone exceeds

A FAMOUS MAN'S WIFE.

Apropos of a recent sale in London of a first edition of 'Robinson Crusoe" and a second edition of the "Farther Adventures." dated 1719, for the sum of £245, says the Literary World, is revived an enjoyable story of Mme. Talleyrand's appreciation of "Robinson Crusoe:

"Talleyrand used to excuse his marriage with a woman so lacking in tact and sense on the ground that clever women might compromise their husbands, whereas stupid women only compromised themselves. One day Denon, the famous Save for the wealth of flowers the hat Egyptologist, dined with the Talleyrands. M. Talleyrand instructed his wife to read Denon's books. She dutifully A beautiful hat of the picture order went to the library, but on the way forgot the name. She was of deep red beaver trimmed with could only remember she wanted the book of a famous travred velvet and clusters of the cactus eller, whose name ended in 'on.' The librarian gave her 'Robinson Crusoe.' Mme, Talleyrand read the book, mar-This very French color scheme is charming! illustrated in still another veiling that a great traveller could write such an interesting

NEW MEANING OF FLAG.

Already there are signs that the grape flower, which one thinks of chiefly as has made its appearance in New York used with white beaver and deep purple A San Francisco rabbl gives a new interpretation of the which are a novelty of the season, are squirrel and the dahlia.

It is a large turban of the gray fur trimmed at the side with dahlias, shad
Cooper Company of the Siegel turban of the flag? I will tell you why.

TIMELY LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

maker.

right?

was once an Assemblyman. Which is

2 A Dahlia Hat in Terna Cotta

The dahlia reigns. From the window

The Electric "L" Trains. To the Editor of The Evening World:

he train is a Sixth or Ninth avenue just as much rain. It is hard now for near-sighted because of licenses. Why is it?

PHILADELPHIAN. To the Editor of The Evening World:

A bets that President Roosevelt was persons to tell which they are until

are seen, the prim, rather cold-looking

NINETY-THIRD STREET. Fewer Dogs.

To the Editor of The Evening World: I see fewer dogs at large in New York City than anywhere else I travel. I want to suggest that the electric Why is this? Your city has more cats

The Dim Light.

To the Editor of The Evening World: The Board of Health should do some ing strict investigation of offices and the conditions of light in every office, seeing how much or how little light em- store, shop and factory. ployees have to work by. On the light "L" trains on the West Side should and fewer dogs than other big or small depends the employee's eyesight. On his is only a field piece we may look for something exceed- have larger signs (such as colored circles cities. Fewer dogs than were here ten eyesight depends his job. On his job de- To the Editor of The Evening World: as on the old engines) to indicate if years ago when the license law was pends his family's livelihood. Yet the My business takes me across Fifth father is not a citizen?

R.

the train is a Sixth or Ninth avenue just as much in force. So it can't be Health Board neglects this and potters avenue a great deal, and I must sa around investigating drains, tubercu-lous cattle, instead. Employers ap- is more careful than are those who parently care little how bad is the light drive horses. You can cross at any time their employees work by, so long as the street or avenue. They will always The Board of Health should do something to justify its existence, by making strict investigation of offices and the conditions of light in every office.

White dahlias on black hats, still

3.White Beaver With Yellow Dahl

4 Squirrel Turban with Shaded
Dahlias

has no other trimming.

One of the most effective hats which others of the new burnt orange shade

NEAR-SIGHTED. Defends the Chauffeur.

ELLA W., Orange, N. J.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Are citizenship papers necessary for a

GOOD NAME. the nickname of a certain dear little flower which collection. It is

nicknamed bepatience to bloom. It is good for either potting or garden culture and will blossom stead-

1 a time.

A FEW REMARKS

The weather strike seems to have

An automobile victim has secured verdict for \$12,070. Enough to buy an automatic slayer of his own.

The "hairlest-headed lion" just new is he football hero.

An Englishman was rowing an Irish man in a sculling race at a regate. The Englishman was winning so easily that he stopped two or three times and shouted to Paddy to come along.

After the race every one was chaffing Paddy on the beating he had receive from the Englishman, but he simply shrugged his shoulders and remarked "If I had had as many rests as he had, I could have beat him quite easily."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Yes, he drinks. But he is a splendid aseball player. Just guess his batting verage for the past season." "About five evenings out of seven, hould say."

Now that Rudyard Kipling has joine he Volunteer Automobile Corps, his denunciations of "Flannel Fools" will robably give way to eulogies on "Gaso ine Goliaths.'

Sir Thomas Lipton, through the mails His bid must proffer: Perhaps because the cable fails Knight-rates to offer.

Patience—You say that man I was ou iriving with is a member of a trust? Fractice—Yes; he belongs to one o he big ones.
"I didn't believe it. He never trico o squeeze one once."—Yonkers States nan.

Salesman-This beautiful muff, m lam, is made entirely of white foxes Customer-I don't care for it. Ear muffs are so unfashionable.

Strike for your altars and your fires! Marco Bozzaris said. inless the coal strike soon expires Our fires will be dead.

"Why do you always go around wit that deaf mute?" "Because he's the only father of m

equaintance who doesn't bore me by

repeating his children's smart savings." Barnes—Funny, but when a lady if the fully dressed less of her body is covered than when she is not.

Howe—Not so very funny. It is the same way with poultry.—Boston Transcript.

Murphy says he is "surprised" at Bat ery Dan. But not half as much so a was Perry Belmont.

Here's hoping that the Austrian wis acre's prediction that "this will be the oldest winter in fifty years" may be long merely to the Platt brand of pro

Banker Davis, who has just wed f the fifth time, looks on marriage less a Failure than as a Serial.

Did you feel depressed after the Vig ance Committee caught you?" "Not bit. I felt as if I was walking on air,

"What has made her so haughty a proud?"
"She thinks she's a Daughter of t
Revolution."
"How is that?"
"She went round in the Ferris Whee
-Philadelphia Inquirer.

Robert the Bruce was telling

riends how much the spider's web omforted him. "Made you think of perseverance

ill that?" they queried. "No," he replied savagely. "It prothere was one spot on earth where th wasn't any housecleaning."

Barking his shins on a mop and fall into a bucket of soap water, he pas

The policeman who was fired from

What's the use of the Philippi

The Steam Auto—So you're using the thing to reduce your weight. I should think there would be sufficient exercise in it for that.

"No, but every time the water gelow I lose about five pounds expecting it to blow up."—Scribner's.

Now that millionaires are woolng

Wives from choir and telephone, All the poorer men are ruing That so little dough they own. or they fear that soon each maide Won't say "yes," but set this task Come back with a million laden,

Ere my hand you dare to ask.' Albertus Magnus and Nostradamu ad been locked up for weeks in the libraries, working night and day, r fusing to be interrupted.

At length, pale, haggard, emaciate but triumphant, they burst forth a houted to the waiting throng: "Eureka! We've found it!" 'What?'' bellowed the shivering mo "The lost process of converting go

nto coal!" they replied. And from that day the mediaes world defied the Coa! Trust.

SOMEBODIES.

BROOKS, DR. W. R .- of Hobart C lege, says the new comet discovere Prof. Perrine is twenty-seven times bright as when it was first seen. CHAMBERLAIN, JOSEPH - expres himself as a hearty sympathizer w the plan to run theatres in connect with English village churches.

"Impatience" is DUCHEMIN, MISS-of Boston, own set of china over 200 years old, gi to her great-grandmother by a dauter of one of Queen Anne's maider

should be in every DUCHESS OF MARLBOROUGHtends to accompany her husband his forthcoming trip to India. cause of its impa- QUEEN ALEXANDRA-of England

house on the Island of Elba. VICTOR EMMANUEL-King of It has but one extravagant taste. He an ardent collector of an which he has one of the he

most valuable aggregations in Eur